

CORONER'S JURY ADJOURNED TODAY.

In Meantime Will Again Examine
Scene of Mysterious Vir-
million Tragedy.

MORE WITNESSES EXAMINED.

But Nothing New or of Particular Sig-
nificance Was Brought to Light
This Morning.

The coroner's jury investigating the
death of the druggist, W. S. A. Vir-
million, was in session again this morning,
but at 12:30 today adjourned until Tues-
day morning.

In the meantime the jury will again
examine the premises in the hope of
discovering from evidence. Nothing
new, or of particular significance, was
brought to light at this morning's ses-
sion of the investigation. Several wit-
nesses were examined, including the
dead man's mother and sisters, but
they were unable to throw any light on
the case.

The gun found under Virmillion's body
was examined by his relatives, but
they were unable to definitely identify
it. Mrs. Virmillion thought the gun
was smaller than the one she saw in
the drug store.

One of the morning papers announced
yesterday morning that a mysterious
"woman in black" had been seen run-
ning from the drug store just after the
shots were fired. It was stated that
the woman would testify at the hearing,
but up to date she has not put in an
appearance, and the police have failed
to locate her, although they have ex-
hausted every effort in that direction.

Paul A. Carlin, a railroad man, who
is now out of town, told a story that in-
dicates pretty strongly that the case
is one of suicide. He said he was
walking on the opposite side of the
street when the shots were fired. At
the same time, he said, he saw a man
between him and the drug store, but
by the time the car passed, Peterson and
Miss Smith were down stairs. Carlin
declares that it would have been a
physical impossibility for any one to
have left the drug store without being
seen, in spite of the car passing at
that time.

The police are more thoroughly con-
vinced now that the case is one of
suicide. As before stated, every fact
every known fact, points clearly to
suicide, and not one fact points to
murder.

JURORS DRAWN.

Ninety-five Names Selected to Serve in
District Court.

County Clerk James, County At-
torney Whitaker and County Treasurer
Carlin this morning made a drawing of
95 jurors to serve in two divisions of
the district court in this county during
the September term of court, which be-
gins on Sept. 15. Thirty jurors were
drawn for service in the first division,
and 65 were drawn for division No. 2, and 35
were drawn for division No. 3, the criminal
division.

Those drawn for Judge Stewart's de-
partment of division No. 2 are: Isaac
Wolf, James McKelisen, Hyrum Rock,
John Shea, William J. Hall, P. B.
Platt, W. H. Barton, A. J. Seare, W. H.
Park, John Reed, F. C. Basset, J. E.
Crawford, W. J. Browning, C. E. Ceder-
strom, John Hirst, A. H. Godby, Isaac
Harmon, George Naylor, H. F. Wilson,
Alfred Godby, C. O. King, W. N. Wil-
son, William Paxon, John Wood, W.
Roach, Harold Best, H. J. Faust,
Jr., W. F. James, George Lambourne
and Joseph Haywood.

Those drawn for Judge Moore's de-
partment of division No. 2 are: J. W.
Trevahala, John Kirkman, R. F. Sletter,
Richard Keating, C. M. Miller, G. E.
Manning, J. J. Proctor, J. W. James,
J. A. Williams, E. M. Adams, J. E.
Thomas, Powell, Isaac Sears, William
McLachlan, C. S. Wilkes, W. J. Pro-
ctor, Oscar Kirkland, A. W. Brown, C.
W. Sherwood, A. C. Riney, George
Anstee, Alva Butler, Noel McMillan,
James Leatham, Jr., S. D. Wallace, J.
J. Trenam, G. H. Horne, Thomas Hom-
er, Hyrum Lancaster, J. H. Snarr and
James Spencer.

Those drawn for Judge Lewis' court,
the criminal division, are: C. A. Crapo,
Orson Sanders, W. J. Crowther, John
Crawford, W. J. Cauder, S. J. En-
sign, Jr., L. E. Bamberger, J. F. Han-
good, J. N. Eddinger, J. L. Sheets, C. J.
Trump, C. S. Schmidt, Rasmus Mickel-
son, Andrew Gebhardt, J. L. Midgley,
W. S. Margaret, W. P. Reed, Richard
Chamberlain, Jasper Conrad, L. J. Tur-
pin, R. S. Horne, F. J. Kent, D. E. But-
terfield, C. W. Guld, P. W. Madsen, J.
A. Benton, I. M. Perkins, H. L. Pen-
rose, J. P. Williams, E. M. Adams, Ed-
ward Entwistle, D. J. Mackintosh, C. M.
Bell, Louis Iverson and V. E. Johnson.

MORE DIRTY LINES.

Mrs. Florence Silberstein Files Her An-
swer to Divorce Suit.

Florence Silberstein today filed her
answer in the district court to the di-
vorce suit filed against her by
William P. Silberstein, who charged
her with cruelty towards him and their
infant child. Mrs. Silberstein denies
the charges ever made against her, and
her child in a cruel manner and de-
clares that she gambled his money away
and broke him up in business. She
also declares that she or her husband
have been residents of this county for
a year last past, but that they came here
in June of this year.

In her cross-complaint she charges
her husband with having deserted her
for a woman in Denver by the name of
Jennie Kerkis, with whom she al-
leges he has been intimate on various
occasions. She also alleges that he has
tried to induce her to get a divorce
from him so that he could marry the
Denver woman, and that he did induce
her to leave Denver and go to visit her
parents and during her absence he lived
with the said woman. Mrs. Silberstein
claims that her husband has failed to
support her for some time past, and
that he deserted her in June of this
year. She asks that his complaint for
divorce be dismissed, and that she be
awarded suitable alimony during the
pendency of this action and suit money
and attorney's fees.

COURT NOTES.

Antone Bertili and Matt Alberto,
both formerly of Denver by the name of
Lake, were admitted to citizenship to-
day by Judge Stewart.

Judge Stewart today granted Rena
Smoot a divorce from O. P. Smoot on
the ground of non-support. They were
married at Provo on Dec. 23, 1896, where
defendant is engaged as manager of the
Smoot Lumber company. Mrs.
Smoot was awarded the custody of their
minor child.

LOCAL COMPOSITION.

Prof. Shepherd's Prelude Feature of
Tomorrow's Organ Recital.
At tomorrow's Tabernacle organ re-
cital the principal feature of the pro-

gram will be "A Prelude in B Minor,"
composed by Prof. Arthur Shepherd,
conductor of the Salt Lake Theater or-
chestra. There will be a large audi-
ence out to hear this prelude, as Prof.
Shepherd has already achieved a repu-
tation as a composer.

The recital yesterday was largely at-
tended, and the performance ap-
preciated. The choral singing in the
recital of Tuesday's recital of a
hundred or so people to leave the
building before the close, and their dis-
mal failure, seemed to have had a salu-
tary effect, and not a soul rose to dis-
turb the organist's peace of mind, be-
fore he struck the closing chord, and
Tom Giles turned on the desk light.
The program included "Concert Overtu-
re in C Minor," "Hollins," "Andante in
D Flat," "Lemore," "Traumer,"
Schumann, "Beauty's Eyes," "Pisnu-
to," "Toccata," from Widor's sixth organ
symphony.

VISITED DOWIE.

New Zealand Temperance Lecturer
Tells of His Experiences Recently.

Rev. T. W. Glover, a temperance ad-
vocate of the New Zealand alliance, is
in this city for the purpose of holding
meetings and inducing people to sign
the pledge, and incidentally delivering
lectures on the conditions in New Zea-
land connected with it. S. A. Glover
was in Salt Lake City twenty years
ago, when a young man named
Sieman came up and shook hands with
him and stated that his father was a
miner in Utah, who had been addicted
to one night twenty years ago the
family attended a meeting in the
Salt Lake Theater, the outcome being
that all signed the pledge, including
the father. After paying off debts and
settling up his father's business, he
emigrated to Australia and are now
doing splendidly on a 1,000-acre farm.

Mr. Glover recently spent a couple of
days in Zion City with Alexander
Dowie, whom he had known in Aus-
tralia. In speaking of the visit he said,
Dowie has undoubtedly copied after the
"Mormons" in lots of his ideas. He is
essentially the head of affairs in Zion
City, and has looked after his own in-
terests pretty well. I knew him in
Melbourne years ago, where he assisted
me in a number of revival meetings.
There he was in charge of a Congrega-
tional church, where he had been placed
by the pastor while he made a trip
to England. It is characteristic of
the man that when the pastor returned
he said to him, "This is my congre-
gation, and what is more, he stayed
there. He is a very different man now,
though," he added, "to the one I
remembered in Australia."

Dowie does not allow a drug store, tobacco,
cork and lots of other things in
Zion City. He is absolute. To illus-
trate, when I begged to be excused
from attending afternoon services, as
I stood a chance of missing the train,
Dowie said to me, "Oh, that's all right,
don't worry, that train will not go till
I say so," and I actually believe that
he would have kept that train of
passengers for me in order to im-
press me with his absolute authori-
ty."

Men's Fall Hats.

We place on sale Friday, Aug. 26,
our entire exhibit of pleasing shapes
in Miller, Warburton, Denney and
Horton. They are attractive creations
in hatting.

BROWN, TERRY & WOODRUFF CO.,
166 Main Street.

SMALLPOX AT MONROE.

How the Disease Spread from Town to
Settlements.

Secretary Beatty of the state board
of health, received the following com-
munication this morning from Chair-
man Joseph H. Jefferson of the local
board of health at Monroe, Utah: "We
have nine cases of supposed smallpox
in the town of Monroe, all under quar-
antine, and several cases of whooping
cough. Dr. G. B. Loring has said all
along and still says it is not smallpox,
while Dr. Hubert of Richfield pro-
nounced it smallpox on being called in.
It was brought to Monroe from Kim-
berly by a young man some time ago.
We took his case in hand as soon as
we learned of his condition, and Dr.
Freese was waiting for me in order to
help, with nothing contagious about it.
Consequently the patient associated
with other persons here.

We as a health board were suspicious,
and watched for further developments,
and the result is the present condition.
We learn there are seven cases of
smallpox at Kimberly, from the same
source. Our community has been very
badly exposed to the disease, therefore
we wish you would send us the quar-
antine rules of the state as well as any
advice or instructions you may have to
give us."

Secretary Beatty remarks that the
impression as to doubts of the disease
in the state seems to have gained force,
and it is necessary that some measures
be taken to correct erroneous ideas. The
Monroe matter will be immediately
looked into by the state board; also,
the reported death of four persons
from smallpox in Boxelder county.

FURS! FURS!

R. Stenzel Fur Co. is now located at
73 East Third South, corner State, and
our factory at 264 South State street.
We are the largest fur manufacturing
establishment in the State of Utah.
Everybody is invited to call and inspect
it. We guarantee the public that we
do not work East. Do all our whole-
sale and retail manufacturing here.
All work made to order, unmodeled,
repaired, cleaned and dyed at summer
prices. Highest price paid for raw furs
and game heads.

Independent Tel. 533; Bell Tel. 739.

RURAL CARRIER FOR GARLAND.

(Special to the "News.")
Washington, D. C., Aug. 26.—George
A. Clark has been appointed regular
free delivery carrier at Garland, Utah,
with William L. Fuller as substitute.

GEORGE VALLERY HERE.

New General Manager of the Colorado
Midland Arrives in City.

General Manager George Vallery of
the Colorado Midland arrived this
morning on No. 5 over the D. & R. G.,
and is visiting until Sunday, with the
family of his father-in-law, W. L.
Pickard. Mr. Vallery came through
from Grand Junction to make an un-
official call, as he has not been in Salt
Lake for some time, and is shaking
hands today, with many old friends
along the route. The Colorado Midland
are freely and heartily offered Manager
Vallery on his well deserved promotion.

CORRESPONDENTS HAVE A HARD TIME

Paul Cowles of the Associated
Press Tells of the Rigid Cen-
sorship in Orient.

BACK HOME FROM MANCHURIA

San Francisco News Disseminator
Talks about the Situation at
The Seat of War.

Paul Cowles of the Associated Press
at San Francisco, is in the city on an
inspection trip over the district, west
of Denver. Mr. Cowles has been in
Japan, Shanghai and Manchuria, and
says that the Japanese censorship of
the press is extremely rigid. Some
English editors in Japan were fined for
reprinting dispatches which had es-
caped the censors and printed through-
out the world. However, the censorship
is not now so strict as it was. News
that is allowed to go out, is stamped
"O. K.," but correspondents never know
how much gets through the hands of
the censors.

War correspondents are not allowed
to witness battles, but by an oversight
the American correspondents managed
to get horses and get over to the Yalu
river. The Russians have two rigid
censorships at the front and often these
censors do not agree, much to the an-
noyance of the correspondents. News
is brought from Port Arthur to Chefoo
by Chinese junkies, 60 miles, but it is un-
reliable. The service of the Associated
Press at St. Petersburg is excellent, and
Mr. Cowles says of it.

"Before the war opened there were a
number of men along the Chinese coast
and Manager Stone himself was in
Russia. He had a personal interview
with the czar and urged that it would
be better to allow news, to be sent out
unhindered than to continue the old
policy of a strict press censorship. So
now any telegram sent from Russia
to a newspaper is allowed to
pass the borders without being in-
spected. Our correspondents have free
access to all the bureaus, and the Rus-
sians unhesitatingly send them news
they are more willing than the Rus-
sians to make known their defeats
and losses. This is not to the discredit
of the Japs, for they have had practically
all defeats reported. The censorship at
St. Petersburg is most elaborate and
maintained at a great expense. Its
success is due mainly to the efforts of
Manager Stone."

The life of the new Pacific cable
enables the A. P. to send news direct to
San Francisco for distribution in the
United States, instead of sending it as
heretofore through Europe. Before
reaching the gates and owing to its
being so near San Francisco, Salt Lake
receives news that is not sent farther
east until hours later.

"It is understood that the Japanese
intend to absorb and colonize Man-
churia and Korea. Though the trade
of these two countries is open to the
world, the Japs will be able to under-
sell the English and Americans. Be-
cause of cheap labor they can manu-
facture goods at a cost much lower
than can foreign manufacturers. While
the Japanese are friendly to the whites,
yet they like their fair brothers for
what they can get from them. The
people of the flower kingdom are great
imitators, and will be able in the last
century have taken the best of
what the white man has done after
hundreds of years of experiment and
effort. And they will continue to do
so, so that they will soon catch up with
us."

Ward Entertainments.

Tonight in the Eleventh ward assembly
room, Elder Carl Freese will be tendered
a farewell party to his departure
for a mission to New Zealand. The
program begins at 8 o'clock and is as fol-
lows:

Selection Primary Quartet
Solo Pearl Russell Fernstrom
Recitation Vida Fox
Duet Mrs. Louie Keyser, Miss Vera Felt
Soprano solo May Anderson
Amorous selection Ed. Midgley
Solo M. I. A. Double Quartet
Duet Thomas Ashworth and Maggie Bassett
Bass solo A. Oldenwalder
Solo Miss Maggie
Recitation Ed. Midgley
Contralto solo W. A. Alwood
Bartitone solo W. A. Christopherson
Presentation Carl Freese
Rhema Freese, Marguerite Bassett
and Artyr Sears.
Benediction.

PERSONALS.

Miss Carrie J. Steward has returned
from a New York business trip.

Business Manager Charles C. Rose-
water of the Omaha Bee and wife are
registered at the Wilson.

Dr. L. L. Watters of New York, who
has been visiting with his father, I. Wat-
ters, in this city, for the last few weeks,
returns east next week.

Col. E. F. Holmes returned this morn-
ing from his ranch in Bingham county,
Idaho, and reports that while the early
winter is all right, the recent frost dam-
aged the late wheat to some extent.

General Agent Phil Hitecock of the
Utah system at Denver, was in the
city yesterday on business. Col. Hite-
cock is one of the best known and most
successful railroad men in the west.

Hon. George S. Nixon of Winnemucca
is a guest at the Wilson. He is a Republican
candidate for the United States senate
with him is George T. Mills of Nevada,
a prominent politician and nephew of D.
O. Mills of New York.

Dave C. Dunbar is in town from the
windy city by the lakes for a week or
two, to renew the scenes and memories
of his glided youth. He holds that the
eastern outlook for Parker could not be
better, and that Indiana and Wisconsin
will prove hard battle grounds in the fall
campaign.

One Dose Hood's Pills

Tells the story. When your head
aches, and you feel bilious, consti-
pated, and out of tune, with your
stomach sour and no appetite, just
buy a package of

And take a dose, from 1 to 4 pills.
You will be surprised at how easily
they will do their work, cure your
headache and biliousness, rouse the
liver and make you feel happy again.
25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers.

GALA DAY AT THE PARK.

Ensign Stake Sunday Schools Have an
Enjoyable Celebration.

The Ensign stake Sunday schools had
a gala day yesterday at Liberty park.
During the morning and afternoon the
little folks were treated to an
interesting program of sports,
while towards evening the larger
members of the schools
participated in baseball and other
sports, the winners in each event re-
ceiving valuable prizes. It is estimat-
ed that during the day fully 5,000 peo-
ple visited the park and all had a most
enjoyable time participating in the ex-
ercises carried out. Other schools of
the city also contributed to the day's
amusement.

LATE LOCALS.

Beds and other furniture are being
shipped in for the L. D. S. hospital.

John Dorius is building an eight
room, \$1,000 residence on First street
near M. with Ware & Treganza as the
architects.

Seventeenth ward Elders will meet
in quorum meeting next Monday eve,
in the ward meetinghouse, at 7:30. A
full attendance is desired.

The first sweet potatoes of the season
arrived in this city today from Califor-
nia, and are holding at \$3.50 per
cwt., and retailing at 5 cents per pound.

The second quorum of Elders of the
Salt Lake stake will meet in the Nineteen-
teenth ward meetinghouse on Monday
evening next at 8 o'clock. A full at-
tendance is desired.

Mrs. H. C. Kidd and Misses Mattie
Kidd and Crystal Taylor returned this
week from a trip to the world's fair and
a visit with relatives in the Middle
states.

The veteran firemen will meet Sun-
day morning, to arrange for the recep-
tion on the 7th prox., of the visiting
Pacific coast firemen who are en route
east on an Atlantic coast trip.

There was an attractive parade this
afternoon, the decorated automobiles
and the Utah State band, in advertise-
ment of the Republican ratification
meeting at Saltair. The procession in-
tracted much attention.

The humid conditions of the local
atmosphere have greatly increased in
the last few days. On the 23d inst. the
percentage was 42, while on the follow-
ing day it rose to 71 per cent, and to-
day the record is 81 per cent.

Emma L. Pratt filed suit for divorce
in the district court today against O. E.
Pratt on the ground of failure to sup-
port. They were married at Logan, Utah,
Oct. 28, 1885, and have one child. Plain-
tiff asks for a decree of divorce and \$50
attorney's fees and costs of suit.

The Cutler men say that they are
well satisfied with the entire ticket and
will support it from top to bottom.
Gov. Wells, it is understood, is in the
same frame of mind; in fact he so stated
to Mr. Cutler after his nomination,
declaring that though defeated he
would do everything possible to secure
the election of the ticket.

W. A. Cooke, treasurer, and J. H.
Hurd, secretary of the Bingham Com-
pany, are in the city. Cooke is operat-
ing in the Bingham mine, Bingham, will
visit the company's property on the 30th for
the purpose of checking up the work
being done, and to obtain other data for
the report to be submitted at the meet-
ing of the shareholders of the associa-
tion, which will be held in Salt Lake
on Sept. 25th. It is expected that a
large number of eastern shareholders
will be present on this occasion, and
that they will come west in a special
train, according to the schedule, the
party is due to arrive here on the 30th.
After the meeting the stockholders and
officials of the company will visit the
mine.

UNSEATED DELEGATES.

Nevada Silverites Meet and Name
Presidential Electors.

Winnemucca, Nev., Aug. 25.—Forty-
five delegates, who were elected by the
credentials committee of the Silver
convention met at Silver State hall to-
day and organized. They appointed a
state central committee and elected offi-
cers. Presidential electors were chosen
and a platform adopted endorsing Wat-
son and Tibbles. The rest of the state
ticket will be filled out by a commit-
tee appointed for the purpose, and a
campaign contest will be made
throughout the state.

Prent. Patton on Polygamy.

Winnemucca, Ind., Aug. 25.—At the
Bible conference, President Patton of
Princeton university, in an address on
"Mormonism" and plural marriages,
said it is necessary to recognize the
social system of the country would be
speedily disintegrated.

A DYNAMITE OUTRAGE.

Dynamite Caps Thrown Into
Betting Ring at Hawthorne Track.

Chicago, Aug. 25.—Three persons were
injured by dynamite caps thrown into
the betting ring at the Hawthorne race
track this afternoon.

INJURED.

John Burns, leg lacerated.
"Dakota Jack," leg lacerated.
Another person was slightly injured.
It is supposed that an attempt was
made to create a panic in the betting
ring for the purpose of robbing book-
makers. Several dynamite caps were
thrown into the cement flooring of the bet-
ting shed.

A CONVERT'S STORY.

Confesses to Fraud and Wants
To Make Restitution.

St. Paul, Aug. 25.—A letter was re-
ceived today at the office of President
Elliott of the Northern Pacific railway
from a woman missionary in San Fran-
cisco, telling of the conversion of a man
formerly a section foreman on the
Northern Pacific and that he had con-
fessed to her that for several years he
regularly reported one man more than
he had on his force in his payroll. When
the check arrived he appropriated the
amount. The missionary says the man's
conversion is so sincere that he wishes
to return not only the money taken, but
wishes to observe the old Mosaic law
of paying one-fifth additional in the
form of smart money. The letter asks
that the records be gone over and the
amount determined.

Blew His Head Off.

Tacoma, Wn., Aug. 25.—George H.
Leggett, assistant chief of the Tacoma
fire department, committed suicide last
night by placing the muzzle of a con-
spiration rifle and shotgun to his fore-
head and pulling the trigger. The en-
tire head of the unfortunate man was
blown off by the discharge of the shot-
gun.

THE KOLITZ SPECIAL

To Ogden, Sunday, Aug. 28th.

Leaves Salt Lake via D. & R. G. 10:00
a.m. Three trains returning. Trout
and chicken dinners at the Hermitage
in Ogden Canyon. Refreshments served
on the train. Patrons of the Koli-
tz excursions are always assured a
good time.

BUSINESS NOTES.

Bradstreet's agency reports as fol-
lows on the local commercial conditions
for the week ending last evening:
Wholesalers report extensive shipping
of fall goods, on back orders. Bank de-
posits show considerable increase over
corresponding period last year. Col-
lections are improved.

Today's local bank clearings amount-
ed to \$22,125.67, as against \$315,000.91
for the same day last year.

A copy of the articles of incorpora-
tion of M. Peterson & Company of
Richfield, was filed in the office of Secy.
of State Hammond today. Its capital
stock is \$25,000, divided into shares of
the par value of \$100 each. Fred L.
Hammett is president; Soren Christen-
sen, vice president; W. A. Seegmiller,
secretary; H. C. Christensen, treasurer.
The company will engage in the gen-
eral mercantile business.

AFTERNOON ON 'CHANGE.

The afternoon call lasted about 10
minutes, only two sales being record-
ed. Very few of the stocks received a
bid and there was no market even for
the favorites. Prices ruled about even
with the morning quotations.
The afternoon sales were:
Uncle Sam Cons, 100 at 2.
Butler-Liberal, 75 at 10.

Trains every hour, commencing 2:00
p. m., to Saltair this afternoon. Re-
publican day.

NEW YORK CLOSING STOCKS.

Friday, Aug. 26, 1904.

Achson	81 1/2
Reading Pfd	100
Baltimore & Ohio	100
Canadian Pacific	125 1/2
Chicago & Alton Pfd	100
Chicago & Northwestern	100
Colorado Southern	100
Denver & Rio Grande	100
Denver & Rio Grande Pfd	100
Erie	100
Illinois Central	100
Louisville & Nashville	100
Manhattan	100
Metropolitan St. Ry	100
Mexican Central	100
Missouri Pacific	100
New York Central	100
Pennsylvania	100
Reading	100
Rock Island	100
Rock Island Pfd	100
Southern Pacific	100
Southern Railway	100
Union Pacific	100
Union Pacific Pfd	100
Wabash	100
Wisconsin	100

MISCELLANEOUS.

Amalgamated Copper	100
Amalgamated Pfd	100
American Locomotive	100
American Smelting & Refining	100
Am. Smelting & Refining Pfd	100
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	100
Southern Fuel & Iron	100
International Paper	100
National Biscuit	100
National Lead	100
International Paper	100
Pacific Mail	100
People's Gas	100
First Street Car	100
Fullman Palace Car	100
Standard Oil	100
Sugar	100
Transamerica Coal & Iron	100
United States Steel	100
United States Steel Pfd	100
Western Union	100

BOSTON MARKET.